

The Weekly Clarion

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1877

THE SYMBOLIC FARM.

A GRACE DEDICATORY POEM.

Let heaven-born songs our souls elate;
Let's bring a zeal that's warm and true;
While friendly walls we dedicate
To the symbolic farm.

A goodly place our hall shall be
For culture of the mind;
For freedom where the truth makes free,
For justice when the blind.

Here husbandmen shall monthly reap
The harvest of the mind;
Here, loyal souls shall vigils keep,
That traffic may not bind.

In servitude the weary hand
That reaps the golden grain,
And scatters blessings o'er the land,
In poverty and pain.

Here shall we spend the happy hour
That adds to labor zest,
And feels the strength of mental power,
That works with slowest rest.

Here friendship with its mystic spell
Shall bind the willing heart;
Here unity and peace shall dwell,
O may they never part.

For have we not one purpose high
To elevate mankind?
An ear that hears the victim's sigh;
A pitying heart to bind.

Unskilled in sophistry, but strong
A courage that confronts a wrong;
A venture for the oppressed?

Sweet Flora of the snowy wreath
Shall crown our festive hall;
Fill quince rose for lovely health,
Shall grace the desert vale.

Good Cere of the golden smile
Shall crown our festive hall;
Where grain, instead of brambles wild,
Shall be the annual yield.

The husbandman meanwhile shall look
With rapture on the change,
So visible in Nature's book
Illumined by the grange.

And shall regard with noble pride,
The labor of the field,
Where he may summon to his side
A force that will not yield.

NEXT.

Now that the busy season of the year
Is over, the thoughtful husbandman will
Cut the weeds from the fence corners,
In so doing will not only keep them from
growing to seed and propagating their
species, but will at the same time preserve
his fences. Those growing promiscu-
ously over the pastures can be cut with
the reaper. This labor is just as essen-
tial as any done on the farm and is quite
as remunerative. Those who live in
timbered farms are more or less troubled
with sprouts and briars, now is the best
season of the year to cut them. Some
of our readers are overgrown as are
our pastures, with those noxious weeds,
but add largely to the health of the
soil. When we adopt the motto
"Let no noxious weeds go to seed," and
carry the motto into effect, we will find
that quite an advance has been made.
Try these suggestions.—American Agri-
culturist.

Unfermented Wine.

Dr. Goss gave the following simple di-
rections at the meeting of the Potomac
Fruit Growers' Society, for making wine
from grapes and other fruits without fer-
mentation: Press the juice from the
crushed fruit; then add to the pomace
one-fourth as much water as there is
juice. Press this into the same ves-
sel. This causes the juice to settle
clearly. When settled, bottle, cork, and
to one-third the original bulk, in a glass,
stone or porcelain lined vessel, and set
in another vessel containing water. To each
quart of this syrup add a tablespoonful
of salt. This is the whole process. It
should be well corked and placed in a
cool place, and will keep for years.

Sheep and Wool.

Young farmers and graziers are fre-
quently at a loss to determine exactly
what they want in the sheep line to an-
swer the demands of their particular
markets. In nine cases out of ten the
beginner supplies himself with the re-
quisite number of native ewes, and then
studies the sheep question thoroughly
with a view to the permanent improve-
ment of his flock. This is in the in-
crease of the flock, and the result is a
large flock of pure bred sheep, of
any of the improved breeds. Besides
the risk would be immeasurably in-
creased and the loss by dogs and disease,
if any, could not be invested in Spanish
Merino rams. He may be told that
Cotswolds or Lincolns or some of the
other larger breeds would answer his
purpose better—but experience teaches
that for the exclusive production of a
fine quality of wool, for health and har-
diness, when kept in large flocks, and for
all practical purposes at a great distance
from market, Cotswolds and Lincolns
would be our choice; but they do not
stand exposure and close herding like
Merinos or Southdowns, and are
not so well suited as these to
fences under the treatment ac-

Useful Family Hints.

To Preserve Apples.—Pack in boxes
or barrels elevated from the cellar floor,
with a layer of dry sawdust at the bottom
of each box or barrel; then a layer of
apples, placed out of contact with each
other, then a layer of sawdust, and so on
until all are full. Sound apples packed in
this manner will keep fresh a long time.
—Carlos.

To Pickle Peaches.—Take as much
vinegar as will cover the quantity of
peaches you have. After it has boiled
sufficiently sweeten it to your taste, put
in your spices, cloves, cinnamon or mace.
Boil together for a little while, then put
in your peaches, (peeled or with the skins
on as you prefer.) Boil for fifteen min-
utes, or until they are tender. Take them
out and boil the vinegar down until it
is strong enough to keep them. Keep
in a cool place.—Lucy.

To Prevent Potatoes from rot.—Dust
over the floor of the bin with lime, and
put in about six or seven inches of po-
tatoes, then dust with lime as before, then
more potatoes, using about one bushel of
lime to 40 bushels of potatoes. The lime
improves the flavor of the potatoes, and
effectually kills the fungi which cause the
rot.—Carlos.

Sour Stomach.—A sufferer from want
of appetite and sour stomach can be
greatly benefited by leaving all medicines
alone and for a time existing entirely on
milk and lime water; a tablespoonful of
lime water to a tumbler of milk. If this
disagree in any way, increase the quantity
of lime water.—Dr. S.

Sour Stomach, II.—Eat a piece of salt
codfish or a red herring for your break-
fast; avoid grease; a piece of carbonate
of soda about the size of a small bean
dissolved in water is good.

Acidity of the Stomach.—This can be
corrected by using alkalies. Bona is
good, if used properly; take a small pinch
several times a day; too much might cause
nausea.—Sufferer.

Lack of Appetite and Acidity of Stomach.
—Use lime water to correct acidity of
the stomach and the following tonic
biters: Gentian-root, two ounces; dried
orange peel, one ounce; cardamum seed,
half an ounce—all to be bruised, and the
same placed in a quart of whisky or di-
luted alcohol; let it stand for two weeks;
dose, one or two tablespoonfuls in water
two or three times a day. This is good
for dyspepsia, loss of appetite and a gen-
eral weakness or debility.—Carlos.

To Gain Flesh.—Abstain from the
use of tea, coffee and tobacco and acids
of all kinds; take a sponge bath daily, and
with a coarse towel, scour the body, and
friction to promote the general circulation
of the blood; then consume with your
meals a large bowl of oatmeal porridge,
with fresh milk.—Carlos.

How to Get Fat.—After each meal
take a tumblerful of good milk with a
tablespoonful of lime water added. This
must be done in no way make a part of the
meal—must be over and above regular
amount of food; a quick cold or tepid
sponge bath every morning and freedom
from anxiety of mind are necessary con-
ditions.—Dr. S.

How to Get Thin.—Take regularly
three times a day in a little water fifteen
drops of hydrate of potassium—always
after meals—and a little moderation in
eating will help.—Dr. S.

Relief for Asthma.—One to two table-
spoonfuls of syrup of rhubarb.

Relief for Asthma, II.—An asthmatic,
who does business in this city, and con-
tracted the disorder by going into the coun-
try to sleep, thereby exposing himself to
the dew and dampness evenings and
mornings, suffered there almost every-
thing but death itself. He found some
relief by inhaling the fumes
of green tea, tobacco, nutmeg, mace
and other leaves, and under its spasmodic
action, by hot foot baths, sneezing, mustering
draughts on the chest, and an occasional
emetic. For the last five years he has
been in the city, and there the disease
has been kept under control by the use
of steam flagging and pavement to keep
the damp air down, and the fires in the many
chimneys help to dry it above; has used
the fumes of saltpetre in his room at night,
avoided exposure to high winds, the use
of green tea, and other things that excite
nervousness; kept his feet warm, and
with the help of a milk punch made of
gin, when feeling weak or fatigued, has
become apparently well.—Cured.

THE PATRON OF HUSBANDRY, of Ten-
nessee, advises farmers against selling
their cotton seed to oil mills for \$9 and
\$10 per ton, when they could as readily
command \$35. We give this item simply
to show the farmers here what loss they
sustain each year by not having oil mills.
The crop of this year will reach 700,000
bales, and from this there will be obtained
\$40,000,000 pounds of seed. There could
be realized from this product alone
nearly \$15,000,000. Not more than one-
tenth of the seed would be consumed in
planting, showing that the farmers' loss
on this item alone will reach over \$13-
000,000.

A Most Important Enterprise.

One of the most important enterprises
now on foot is the building of a railway
through Texas to the Pacific. It will at
once open Northern Mexico to emigra-
tion. When the road is completed to
the Rio Grande a tide of people will flow
in and take possession of those regions,
which are exhaustless in natural wealth
and capable of sustaining a vast popu-
lation.—Herald and Presbyterian, (Cin.)

MISSISSIPPI
Agricultural Works.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

To the Public!

THANKFUL for the favors extended us last
year, we respectfully offer the LARGEST
and Best Stock of PLOWS
ever offered by any Southern
Manufacture.

Our PLOW, with the Combination of Best
Point and Steel Scraper, makes it all the
Southern Planter needs.

"Reese Combination Steel Plow,"
with all the attachments for cultivating an
entire crop, which we place before the Public
upon its merits.

We are also prepared to furnish, at short
notice, the best and most approved
COTTON GINS,
COTTON PRESSES,
STEAM PLOWS,
STEAM

Judgment of the Public!

During the past five years the public has
constantly observed the wonderful success
achieved by the use of VEGETINE. From the
fact that it has been so long in use, it is
evident that it is a most reliable and
valuable remedy for all ailments of the
digestive system, and for all ailments of the
blood, and for all ailments of the
nervous system, and for all ailments of the
respiratory system, and for all ailments of the
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